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FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. RATIFICATION MEETING AT THE FIFTH WARD HOTEL

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dent-Dr. James Kennedy. Presidents-Joshus G. Abbe, Nathan Kingsley, sr. Samu

lay aside his private avocations, and aid them in placing on an enduring basis of justice and political equality the rights and interests of all classes of the community. These two agencies how in unison recommend to the Southern States the immediate adoption of the Compressional amendments as the quickest method of securing the national tranquility and the complete restoration of the Union. When you find two such men as Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett firmly united on such advocating a question of public policy, there need be no heatation of its justice, propriety and importance. And I here independent of its justice, propriety and importance. And I here independent of the succession of the country at heart—their particular action in maintaining that the adoption by the South of the amendments to the Constitutions of the American Union, and the restoration of the Southern States in their practical relations to the Federal Government. The Republican organization of this Fourth Congressional District this day presents for the suffrages of the working class of the District one whose extire career within its limits for thirty five years has been that of constant and purelicipes of the countrymen, the defense of the rights and privileges of the laboring classes, and the extract desire to place the legislation of the Covernment on the immunishe basis of justice and equal.

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or the greatness of their country will in the end be without country—as wears to day. My friends, you was look upon the lailot as one of the proudest but greatest responsibilities that falls to the lot of man—who approach the ballot as deep and reverent as those with which you sproach God's altar—see that none but the good and pure will receive your support. Begin then with Mr. Greelev, Send him to Congress, and America will have a patrict and Universal Liberty an unfinching champion. There comes a crisis in every State when the humblest of citizens should speak out beddle. These are my opinions, receive them or not. I felt that I had a daily to perform to you in regard to Mr. Greeley, whom I believe to be one of the purest men in the land, and a true friend to trained. Yours truly.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18, 1866.

The meeting was subsequently addressed by Messrs. Alfred G. Buell, N. D. Petty, N. M. Schseffer, and others most effectively, and adjourned with cheers for Congress. Herace Greeley, and Gov. Fenton.

BROOKLYN. SIXTH WARD UNION REPUBLICAN RALLY.

another of their rousing meetings on Wednesday evening the President of the Association, Mr. J. Walter Stoops in the Chair. The first speaker was Mr. P. W. Ostrander, who com-

The Sixth Ward Union Republican Association held

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plimented the intelligence of the audience and the purity of the principles of the party, briefly reviewing the proposed constitutional amendments, and claiming that they were fair and just. He thought the issue was simply this: Whether the old order of things, slavery and treason, should rule, or the country prosper in its new career of equality and liberty.

The Tremain brothers then sang a patriotic song, which was received with appliance.

The Hon, Ira Harris, United States Senatof from this State, was then introduced smild great appliance. He commenced by alluding to the few days to clarge before the people will be called on to discharge an important duty—and election which for importance exceeds any that has occurred within our experience. The President has rashly submitted to the States and issue for them to decide—an issue of immense importance. It comes out of the Rebellion. The President insists that the Rebel States have the right to have their Representatives admitted and Congress unconditionally. Congress insists that the grieg guarantees and security for their future good behavior. (Applause.) The Hon. Senator went on to show that the President had appealed to the people and the polls, and the little State of Vermont, loyal to the cure, led off with 25,000. followed by Maine, with her 27,000, and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Jows pronounced against the President. The speaker then went on to discuss the issue to be decided on the oth of November, referring to the murder of Abraham Lincola, the parting down of the Rebellion, and the work of reconstruction as conceived by Andrew Johnson—criticized severely his course in appointing Provisional Governors of the construction as conceived with Andrew Johnson—criticized severely his course in appointing Provisional Governors of the construction as conceived by Andrew Johnson—criticized severely his course in appointing Provisional Governors of the construction as conceived by Andrew Johnson—criticized severely his course in appointing for a politic par

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